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**MATERIAL COLUMN**  
By HIRSH MINDLIN

THE results of the 1st Asian-African Writers Conference just concluded in Tashkent, I wonder whether it would not have been more successful had the writers been accompanied by a group of our Writers' Association not to have applied for an invitation to the meeting, for the refusal could have been anticipated. And the nature and results of the Conference make it clear that participation would have been superfluous, if not damaging.

THE first Asian Writers Conference was held in New Delhi in December 1955, and it was only prevented from being a writer's camp by the efforts of the Indian Prof. Humayun Kabir and the Indian writers M. S. Vatsyayan and Padhye. The Soviet government invited Communist writers and provide them with free transportation, with one or two fellow travellers and thrown in for good measure a point to give the impression that all or most Asian writers are Communist-oriented.

IT was the case in New Delhi, that it has been all the more so on Soviet soil in Tashkent. However, here again the writer's camp was a restraining function, the President of the conference being the Indian writer Tarshankar Bannerjee. The innocent Mr. Bannerjee protested against the reduction of the six points originally laid down as bases of discussion last August to these two: the evolution of the Afro-Asian literature and their role in the struggle against colonialism and for liberty and peace, and the relation of these cultures to each other and to the West. The double purpose is obvious: to raise the writers' self-esteem, and to get the proper political resolution.

THERE are two parts to the final resolution — adopted, it should be added, by a show of hands that did not take into account the nayas and the abstentions. First: there was an appeal to all writers of the world, a solemn condemnation of colonialism, imperialism, racialism, and an exhortation of the cold war, the armaments race, nuclear tests, and the spirit of hatred and suspicion that the colonialists try to sow. The appeal ends with a declaration that "literary and artistic creation is the only power in the hands of the people." Coming from a conference of Communist and fellow travellers, most of whom are "socialist realists," this is an interesting use of language.

THE second part of the resolution sets up a permanent Office of Afro-Asian Writers with its seat in Colombo. The United Arab Republic very kindly offered the facilities of the Afro-Asian Solidarity Committee in Cairo, but this was turned down. However, the next Conference, scheduled for 1960, will be held in Cairo. Perhaps we shall also apply for that one.

IN this Conference, as in the Cairo Solidarity Meeting, the Russians remained very discreet in the background, letting their admirers do their work for them. The Chinese, Arabs and Indians being most prominent. The Indians finally did vote for the resolution, the Cambodians abstained. Despite the condemnation of colonialism, no specific colonial area was mentioned by name, not even Algeria.

IF we ask ourselves what particular attraction Communism has for Afro-Asian writers, it is not too difficult to find the answer. The very simplicity, the primitivism of Soviet aesthetic theory, of "socialist realism," which attracts them. The subtleties and complexities of modern Western literature are foreign to them, and seem far too complicated for their concerns. Most of them live by journalism or hack writing and are not very well off. The honour and esteem accorded them by the Russians, plus what they see on visits to Moscow of the material rewards given to Soviet writers, cannot fail to tempt them. (It is because of the indulgence of Afro-Asian writers that the Russians can pretty much determine who comes to these conferences by the granting of travel expenses.) In terms of strong emotional appeal and simple ideas, the West cannot compete for the favour of the new generation of the Afro-Asian intelligentsia. Whatever the case may be, and whatever the outlook, it should be clear where Israel stands in this context.  
Jerusalem, October 20.

**QUEEN TO WELCOME HEIRS TO LONDON**  
LONDON (Reuters). — The Queen of England was once again flying with the Union Jack in some of the nation's main streets on Sunday for the official visit to Britain on Monday (today) of the West German President, Dr. Theodor Heuss.

## Dulles Flies to U.K. For Talks with Lloyd

LONDON (Reuters). — The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, arrived at Brize Norton, Oxfordshire, Sunday night from Rome in a surprise visit for urgent talks with Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd before continuing his flight to Formosa.

While his aircraft was being refuelled at the American air base, Mr. Dulles was having long talks on the world situation, including the Formosa problem, with Mr. Lloyd, who went to Brize Norton from Chequers, the Prime Minister's official country residence in Berkshire, where he was spending the week-end.

The surprise Dulles-Lloyd talks are also expected to touch upon the Cyprus problem and questions concerning the East-West nuclear tests suspension negotiations beginning in Geneva on October 21.

Mr. Dulles flew to Rome and attended the last funeral rites for Pope Pius XII in the Basilica of St. Peter. The Secretary of State had talks on Saturday in the Italian capital with the Italian Prime Minister, Mr. Amintore Fanfani, and the French and West German Foreign Ministers, M. Couve de Murville and Dr. Heinrich von Brentano. Formosa was among the topics covered.

Later Sunday night, Mr. Dulles is to leave for Taipei via the North Pole for talks with General Chiang Kai-shek and Ministers of his Government.

## Japan: Russia Sets Off Biggest A-Blast

TOKYO (Reuters). — Russia on Sunday exploded her biggest nuclear weapon since the resumed tests on September 30. The Japanese Meteorological Observatory announced.

Shock waves originating in the Arctic Circle were recorded in various parts of Japan for about 25 minutes. Russia resumed nuclear tests after a six-month suspension. The American Atomic Energy Commission said on Wednesday that eight Soviet test had taken place in the Arctic Circle since September 30.

The holy Requiem Mass, attended by 8,000 persons in the apse of the Basilica, was the last of nine Requiem Masses celebrated.

TEL AVIV. — A Requiem Mass for the Pope was celebrated at the Church of St. Anthony in Jaffa on Sunday morning. The Archbishop of Galilee, Mr. George Hakim, presided. The late Pope and expressed appreciation of President Ben-Zvi's message of condolence to the Christian communities in Israel.

## He Opens GOP Coast-to-Coast Drive for November Elections

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Eisenhower today (Monday) is to begin a last-ditch effort in Los Angeles to stave off a Republican defeat at the hands of the Democrats in the November 4 Congressional election.

## Bombs Hurling At UK Forces in 2 Cypriot Towns

NICOSIA (Reuters). — Week-end violence continued in Cyprus on Sunday.

An immediate house curfew was imposed on part of Famagusta, east Cyprus, after a British soldier was slightly injured in the bomb assault of an army patrol vehicle.

Three bombs were thrown at security forces vehicles in a Nicosia suburb, but no damage or casualties were reported on Sunday.

At Stromeriti village, 10 miles west of Nicosia, British troops on Saturday night clashed with a group of EOKA gunmen. One Greek Cypriot was wounded and is under strong guard in hospital. There were no official reports of any British casualties.

A 30-year-old Greek Cypriot and his son were killed when masked gunmen on Saturday night raided their house in Tripitima, east Cyprus. It was reported that the father was being taken to the hospital.

The Chinese agency said that 16 of the dead were Chinese, including members of a Chinese cultural delegation to Afghanistan and the United Arab Republic.

## U.S. Doubles Aid Given to Greece

ATHENS (Reuters). — The U.S. has more than doubled the amount of economic aid to Greece for the current year as compared with last year, it was announced here on Sunday.

The U.S. is allocating over \$400 million in aid, including \$200 million in currency for defence, as against a total aid of \$200 million last year.

## Heruti Conviction Upheld But Terrorist Charge Dismissed

The Supreme Court on Sunday by a three to two majority disallowed the State's appeal against the acquittal of Ya'acov Heruti of charges of leadership of a terrorist organization. But the five justices were unanimous in rejecting Heruti's appeal against his conviction by the Tel Aviv District Court on a charge of defaming a Jerusalem magistrate, and against the severity of his 18-month sentence.

However, since Heruti has already served two-thirds of the sentence, the Court approved his request for release until the Parole Board meets to discuss his application for release.

On the question of Heruti's leadership of a terrorist organization, the majority opinion was written by Justice Agranat, with Justices Sussman and Landau concurring. Justices Witkon and Berinson dissented. The three judgments on the two appeals covered some 50 printed pages and took more than 90 minutes to read. (They will be summarized in a forthcoming Jerusalem Post Law Report.)

Dr. Agranat first read out the court's opinion that Heruti had lied in denying that he had ordered the printing and distribution of the poster defaming Magistrate Y. Peretz. Moreover, in view of the contents of the poster and Heruti's earlier connection with the "Sarafand" terrorist group, the Court saw no reason to lighten Heruti's sentence.

## Karameh to Ask Lebanese House for Emergency Rule

Premier Rashid Karameh, of the Lebanon, will submit to Parliament a request for extraordinary powers to deal with the security situation in the country, the Arab News Agency reported from Beirut on Sunday.

The report followed the issuing of instructions by Interior Minister Raymond Eddé for the arrest of all persons in illegal possession of arms and their immediate arraignment for trial before military courts. The instructions warned that any member of the security forces not carrying out this order would be severely disciplined.

Beirut's Damascus Radio quoted Eddé as saying that the Lebanese authorities have broken up a ring which planned to overthrow the Karameh Cabinet by a series of assassinations, and that "foreign" diplomatic missions and other "foreigners" were involved in the conspiracy. It added that special steps are being undertaken by the Lebanese security authorities.

On Tuesday, the Lebanese Parliament will meet to elect a new Speaker. Candidates are the present Speaker, Adel Ouseirra, Kassem Khalil, and Sabri Hamada, according to Ramallah Radio.

Official sources told ANA that the new Lebanese Government is working to open up the country to Arab states, particularly with the U.A.R., and that the Government had no objection to the return of the U.A.R. ambassador, Dr. Abdul Hamid Ghaleb, who was expelled by the Solh regime.

The Government was also considering reopening the border with Syria and allowing U.A.R. citizens to enter the country. In Jakkara, the Antara news agency said Sunday would provide seven officers for the U.N. observation team in the Lebanon.

## Cairo Press Sees New 'Imperialist Plot'

CAIRO (Reuters). — The semi-official Cairo newspaper, "Al Gomhoriya," on Sunday blamed the withdrawal of British troops from Jordan beginning today (Monday), as a victory of the Arab people.

It said this was the second lesson given to Britain after the Port Said withdrawal, and proof that it was no longer possible to disregard the people's will.

The newspapers "Ahrar" and "Al Sha'ab," however, said the pattern of a new imperialist plot was emerging.

"Ahrar" listed the following points of an alleged Anglo-American plan: Requests for more American aid by Tunisia and Israel. The arrival of an American military mission in Jordan. More British arms delivered to Israel and Sudan. American army to Turkey.

## Budapest Mollifies Workers As Revolt Anniversary Nears

BUDAPEST (Reuters). — With the second anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian revolt in a few days' time, the main Communist Party newspaper, "Nepszabadsag," said on Sunday that Hungarian workers had levelled

protective custody during the past few days, according to reports circulating here.

Budapest Radio on Saturday reported the arrest of a former well-known university professor and a former cultural editor of the main party newspaper. Reliable sources said that about 500 Budapest lawyers had been suspended from practice under a government "purge."

## U.S. Paratroopers Leaving Lebanon

BEIRUT (Reuters). — The 24th U.S. Airborne Brigade started to leave the Lebanon by air on Sunday, an American spokesman announced.

The brigade consists of about 3,000 men. Reliable sources said the paratroopers were leaving at the rate of 400 daily and should all be gone by next Sunday. Observers have estimated that only about 4,000 Americans, mostly paratroopers, were left in the Lebanon. Supplies are still being loaded onto transports in Beirut harbour.

The Third Battalion of the Sixth Marine Regiment is on shore leave here but it is not reckoned as being part of the forces built up in the country since the first landings in July.

A message recorded by President Eisenhower was broadcast to all troops who took part in the Lebanon operations. He told them that they had performed their mission of helping the Lebanese maintain their independence. "We have written a new and honourable chapter in the history of America's dedication to freedom," he added.

The U.S. Air Force said that the U.S. Air Force would help to fly troops from Amman to Cyprus over the next fortnight.

## Israel Would Agree, If Asked

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet on Sunday heard a report by the Israeli Ambassador to London, Mr. Eliahu Elath, on recent developments in British-Israeli relations. The Cabinet spokesman disclosed.

Later on the Prime Minister reported on matters of defence and foreign affairs. It can be assumed that the evacuation of British forces from Jordan was also discussed. It is understood that Israel would prefer evacuation by air via Syria or via Akaba, but would not turn down an official request to evacuate part of the forces by special flights over Israel.

In connection with the high school teachers' strike, the Cabinet decided that neither Government nor municipal funds are to be used to provide "strike pay." (See P. 3, Col. 3).

## Amer Hails Growing Ties with Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — The links between Russia and the United Arab Republic are constantly growing stronger, the U.A.R. Defence Minister, Marshal Hakim Amer, said here on Sunday, according to TASS.

The Marshal, speaking on his arrival here by a TU-104 jetliner from Czechoslovakia, said that the U.A.R. was strengthening its ties with the Soviet Union.

Amer was seen off at Prague airport by the Czech Prime Minister, Mr. Siroky, and was greeted in Moscow by top Soviet leaders, including First Deputy Premier Mikoyan, Foreign Minister Gromyko and Defence Minister Marshal Malinovsky.

(The Cairo newspaper "Al Akhbar" said on Saturday that Amer would have secret talks in Moscow with Prime Minister Khrushchev which would have "most important results.")

## Turkish Troops Kill Syrian at Border

One Syrian was killed when Turkish troops fired on a group of smugglers on the Syrian-Turkish border on Saturday, according to Damascus press reports quoted by Reuters.

The U.A.R. has asked the Turks for an urgent investigation of the incident.

# U.K. Airlift from Jordan Delayed: No AR Accord

## Flights to Begin Saturday

AMMAN (Reuters). — Major-General C. Bull, of the U.N. Observation Group in the Lebanon, said here on Sunday night that the airlift of British forces scheduled to leave Jordan starting today (Monday) would not begin before next Saturday.

He told a press conference that British transport planes would fly out without fighter cover and six R.A.F. Hawker Hunters would leave as a separate unit.

Earlier it had been reported that the advance guard were expected to start flying out Monday (today) with the main airlift beginning next Saturday. The delay in the start of the air movement was also announced by a British military spokesman on Sunday night. This followed reports of the failure of the U.N. and the United Arab Republic to agree in time on traffic control arrangements.

Maj.-Gen. Bull, who arrived earlier Sunday, said he was meeting Jordanian Government officials and British military officers to discuss arrangements for the airlift before leaving for Damascus by air Monday. He was going on to Beirut, and expected to have details for the airlift complete by Tuesday.

## Report Said Wrong

Maj.-Gen. Bull, said in answer to a question, "It is wrong that there was to have been an advance party leaving tomorrow (Monday)." Four Royal Air Force Hawker Hunter fighters gave a demonstration of formation acrobatics over Amman airport on Sunday during an informal luncheon party given by Group Captain Jerry Warner, commanding the R.A.F. detachment in Jordan.

Displayed at the party was a mother of pearl plaque presented to the R.A.F. by the Jordanian armed forces. Group Captain Warner, Brigadier Tom Pearson, C.O. British Forces in Jordan, and seven other British officers were wearing gold watches presented to them on Saturday night by King Hussein.

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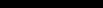
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## GENERAL de Gaulle has justified the confidence of all those who, both inside and outside France, believed that he would reinstate republican order in Algeria and open the way for a peaceful solution of the Algerian war.

Strengthened by the massive vote which France gave him in the referendum on September 28, the head of the French Government has been able to act where necessary even against the men whose pressure had brought him to power and put an end to the Fourth Republic. He ordered serving officers to quit the Public Safety Committees and to assure complete freedom of campaigning and voting in the coming parliamentary elections.

"The Army wants to be commanded, and when it is commanded, it obeys," a French general said recently. De Gaulle has demonstrated that he knows not only how to wait, but also how to command when the time comes. The French Army is satisfied that de Gaulle will never order a shameful retreat, nor will he abandon the French of Algeria to the F.L.N. Provided this is ruled out, the majority of the Army will accept a political solution, even if it does not seem entirely palatable to most of the leaders of the European community in Algeria.

After all, de Gaulle's demand for free elections is in itself an acknowledgement of the achievements of the Army: it has re-established order, greatly reduced terrorist activity, attached to France large masses of Moslems, and thereby made possible what seemed unthinkable only a short time ago — elections in which will participate not only the candidates of the French authorities, but also those who favour independence for Algeria.

De Gaulle's aim in ensuring free elections is quite clear. They will reveal the real strength — or weakness — of the F.L.N., and enable de Gaulle to consult with the lawful representatives of the Algerian masses. Today, he can speak only with the self-appointed Algerian Government in Cairo or with Moslems who are entirely on the side of France. That the F.L.N. does not represent all Algerians is clear not only from the results of the recent referendum, but also from the fact that nine out of ten victims of the F.L.N. in Algeria, as in France, are Moslems and not Europeans. That the Algerian masses are not so entirely devoted to France as the partisans of integration claim is clear from the fact that the F.L.N. has been able for four years to carry on a permanent struggle against 400,000 French soldiers; and this would have been impossible without some sort of support from the population.

The November elections may, therefore, clarify the situation. General de Gaulle in his speeches after the referendum did not close the door on any political solution and has meanwhile, pledged most generous economic aid. It would certainly be a mistake for the Algerian nationalists to reject such aid when the creation of the French Community, and other provisions of the new French Constitution, afford Algeria the opportunity to progress towards an increasingly greater measure of autonomy.

Ferhat Abbas, the President of the "Algerian Government-in-Exile," said recently — though he afterwards corrected himself — that recognition of Algeria's independence is not a prerequisite for negotiations between the F.L.N. and the French authorities. Should the F.L.N. renounce this condition, the first step towards peace will have been made; but the second and most important move would be the acceptance by the F.L.N. of the rules of democratic procedure and its participation, in some form or another, in the coming elections. General de Gaulle's aim is the replacement of bullets by ballots.

# Kadar Fears His People's Silence

By George Sherman

LONDON (GEMS) — THE Communist regime in Hungary is staking its claim to respectability on achieving a near-unanimous vote of confidence in national elections now set for November 16.

Passivity — the only type of opposition now possible in Hungary and the one the regime fears most — is under attack from all sides. Thousands of words in praise of "socialist achievement" and "trusting leaders of the State" cascade from microphones and Press alike; walls of city and village are filling up with posters all proclaiming the same, single and unopposed message.

Every silent centre of hostility is under increasing pressure to conform. Proclamations of "humanistic socialism" set the stage for the October 1956 revolution have now been told quite bluntly in every street for their two-year silence.

Mr. Gyorgy Boloceni, Chairman of the State Literary Council and editor of the literary journal "Life and Letters" (Life and Letters), has spoken ominously of "open defiance" from writers who refuse to state their position openly and in print. At the same time, he speaks of tolerance for the "socialist ideas of this older generation." He does not want to "transplant" them into "this new world," he says; he only asks that they be not hostile to it.

This is a perfect example of the "carrot and stick" policy the Communists have used to consolidate their hold over the country. The largest stick is the threat that they can now hold even these spurious elections is perhaps the greatest achievement of that policy.

### Single Lists

There is a single list of candidates for both local and national offices. Nominations are to be "recommended by workers' meetings," and "accepted or rejected by the Communist-run national 'People's Front'." In the present atmosphere of fear and suspicion, there is every likelihood that the proposed candidates will duly receive the 99 per cent of the vote expected by Communist electoral procedure.

These elections should have been held in May 1957, when the mandate of the National Assembly elected in 1953 expired. But at that time the regime could not even put together the necessary lists of candidates, let alone force the rebellious electorate to vote. Communist leader János Kadar pleaded a "national emergency" and prolonged the life of Parliament until October 1958.

The largest stick of the "carrot" used to placate the Hungarians in the intervening period has gone toward the national economy. Immense economic aid has been drastically reduced, and there has been more of a tendency to concentrate on those commodities which

Hungary produces best for trade — rather than on the whole range of heavy industrial development.

The result has been a great increase in the supply and variety of consumer goods. More of the population has been able to afford them because of the rise in wages given in 1957. In the countryside, the peasant is free to sell a large part of his produce on the free market. Collectivization of the land is still the aim, but force is not now one of the incentives used to achieve it.

While the "carrot" has been used to reconcile the Hungarian people to the Communist system, the "stick" has been ruthlessly wielded to prove they have no other choice. It has meant a virtual reign of terror against a nation which sought to throw off the whole system. With ever-present Soviet power lurking in the background, the police system has carried out a security campaign in every corner of the country. Revolutionary leaders — large and small — have been systematically weeded out, tried, and sentenced; the execution of Imre Nagy and Pal Maleter last June was simply the most spectacular example of this campaign.

### Suspicion and Fear

The result has been to isolate Hungarians from one another, to inject a grain of fear and suspicion in every social contact. In this atmosphere the ruling Communist Party is attempting to rebuild its shattered totalitarian control of society. The promises of "self-government" and "democratic elections" made by Kadar when he took power in November 1956 have all been jettisoned to be replaced by a system which functions, whether its leaders like it or not, much as Stalin in the worst days of Stalin.

## AT THE CINEMA

### Something of Uncle Tom

"BAND of Angels" tries to combine the cinematic values of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Something of Value" with great impartiality. Northern and Southern are buddies in this new screen version of the most reworked of all wars, and the only honest-to-God Southern gentleness reveals himself as a fraud. Only the Negroes are really nice and musically gifted people.

### Harmless Comedy

"Die ungeschulten Stunden" (Zion Jerusalem) most decidedly better than the other films so far received from the Waltzer City. For the stars, Erica Renberg and Hansi Hansen, who are somewhat sumo stock, this harmless comedy is perfectly acted. Rudolf Forster is still first-class,



High School Teachers still on strike. (From the Press) By arrangement with 'Ma'ariv'

## Landscaping and Archaeology

Editor, The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I was shocked by an account from a reliable and qualified source, of the restoration work being carried out at Ovdad and Shvita in the Negev.

According to this account, itself based on the reports of other qualified archaeologists — the work is being carried out by a firm of engineers for the Government Tourist Corporation. A competent archaeologist visits the site approximately once a fortnight. It is not clear what is happening to the finds, and it is uncertain whether records are being kept or plans made — although, if the circumstances are as reported, this would be difficult.

### Realist's Letter

anonymous "reliable and qualified source" based on "reports of other qualified archaeologists" equally anonymous. The facts of the case are as follows:

- 1) The work at Ovdad and Shvita is not intended as an excavation, but only a clearance of superficial debris to make these places accessible.
- 2) The work is carried out under the constant supervision of Dr. M. Avi-Yonah, Lecturer in Roman-Byzantine Archaeology at the Hebrew University.

The actual work of clearance is conducted at Ovdad by Mr. Yehoshua Cohen, of Rosh Boker, and at Shvita by Mr. Joseph Feldmann, of Revivim. The architect in charge of plans and restoration is Mr. Tzvi Tzvi, of Beerseba. The recording and planning of the work proceeds parallel with the clearance.

- 3) The finds have been deposited with the archaeological Department of the Hebrew University, pending repair and study. They have been listed and photographed in the standard manner.
- 4) The actual work of restoration has been entrusted to a private firm working under the supervision of Mr. D. Tani, Co-ordinator of the Government Tourist Corporation, and of Mr. Tzvi Tzvi.
- 5) The Department of Antiquities was notified in advance of the proposed clearance operations and is being kept informed of the progress of the work.
- 6) The results of the work will be published in a forthcoming number of the "Israel Exploration Journal."

Yours etc.  
Y. YANAI  
Society for Landscaping Improvement and Development  
Jerusalem, October 8.

## EXHAUST FUMES

Sir, — At a symposium held by the well-known British Institute of Mechanical Engineers on "The Contribution of Mechanical Engineers to Clean Air," many papers were presented on the subject of air pollution caused by road transport. I should like to mention a few points of interest, in addition to those pointed out by your correspondent in your issue of September 23.

Diesel engines emit less carbon monoxide than do petrol engines, but a much greater volume of oxides of nitrogen; these deserve a great deal of attention as a public health danger, since modern petrol engines are much more toxic than carbon monoxide.

The problem of exhaust fumes exists mainly at either end of the road, in the phases: under vehicle acceleration from rest, and under high speed conditions at maximum fuel delivery. Fuel quality has some bearing on the emission of smoke.

Quite a number of devices for the treatment of exhaust gases have been suggested, but their usefulness is still questionable. Smoke meters are being manufactured but the need for a standard method of smoke measurement is still pertinent. In Israel quite

# Jews of Atlanta Prefer Neutrality

## Little Anti-Semitism in Georgia's Capital

By D. Macneil

IT would be ironic if the basic cause of the dynamiting at the Atlanta synagogue is found to be connected with the segregation issue, for the city's Jews have not been unduly prominent in this matter. With a few courageous individual exceptions, they have chosen to stay neutral, or at least inconspicuous.

This is not only typical of the attitude of most Southern Jews, but is easily understood. The Jews of the South, like most adults everywhere, are immersed in making a living, providing for the future, and enjoying their leisure. They leave larger issues to be dealt with by the authorities — the police, the government, or national organizations — which they may or may not pay dues. They rarely have personal contact with Negroes.

The Jewish child in Atlanta attends an "all-white" school, is taught that the War Between the States was a noble effort in an unfortunately "lost cause," and has even less contact with Negroes than do his parents. Despite an increasing number of all-day Hebrew schools and more stringent requirements for Bar Mitzvah, the Jewish education is usually confined to Sunday School or to reading Hebrew he does not understand. The values and ethics of Judaism, especially as applied to the Negro problem, are remote from him.

Overt anti-Semitism, on the other hand, has not been a real factor for many years in the lives of Atlanta Jews, even though the only Jew ever lynched in the U.S. was an Atlanta dress manufacturer accused of raping and murdering a white woman. The World War One Theatricals and extremist faction which attempts to use anti-Semitism as a weapon in its war against integration is viewed for what it is by most Atlantans, and the Jews of Atlanta are comfortable in their Jewishness and at ease with their neighbours as well as the many magnificent synagogues, the three immense social clubs with elaborate facilities, and the tremendous Jewish Community Centre decorated with Biblical mosaics by an Israeli artist.

## HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Sir, — The Jerusalem Post has been a very generous response to our appeal for books and illustrated papers for the patients of Hadassah Hospitals in Jerusalem.

We are always especially happy to receive illustrated periodicals, novels, biographies and short stories in all languages.

We also urgently need volunteers to read to patients in Eye Wards and in the Children's Department. There would be very much appreciated if those who are ready to offer this service would communicate with the Y.A.L. Office, Straus House, Conference Room, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily.

Yours etc.  
MRS. SYLVIA KAYAN  
Chairman, Y.A.L.  
Jerusalem, October 10.

## PEN FRIENDS

THOMAS G. HIERNS, M.A., of 1186 Rockwood Road, South Carolina, U.S.A., is a senior high school student who plans to enter college. He would like to correspond with a Jewish boy of his age in Israel.

## YESTERDAY'S PRESS

### Water Meters or Waste

DISCUSSING the danger of fresh-water depletion, and the urgent need for a quick solution, Ha'aretz (non-party) observes that this is a countrywide problem and should be tackled on a countrywide basis. As to the Tel Aviv area, the paper holds that consumers will not be able to appreciate the need to conserve water unless they are made to feel that waste will cost them money. To that end, it will be necessary to install water meters in each and every flat, and not just in every building as has been suggested.

Hamodia (World Aguda) notes that it is interesting that everybody knows the solution to the problem but no one takes the trouble of implementing it. Mere talk and propaganda will not save the Tel Aviv area from going thirsty.

Ha'aretz (National Religious), which calls it a shame that an institution like Kibbutz Givat Brenner should have fallen to the temptation of profiteering and thus besmirched its high educational idealism, chides the left-wing press for its ostrich-like behaviour in studiously ignoring the matter altogether.

Herut also attacks the left-wing press which, it writes, is singularly vociferous when private initiative commits such actions. It adds that the public above all, continues the paper, is the source of the money which

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## U.S. Different

Those who see in the bombing portraits like those in pre-Hitler Germany, and who expect Atlanta Jews to leave America or even move from Atlanta because of that, will find they are wrong. Americans are convinced that America is truly different — something novel, something unique, something with a history and tradition which defies analogy and that it can't, but that it won't, happen "here." Consequently, the synagogue outrage will probably result in a temporary increase in all Jewish fund-raising, through the Anti-Defamation League or Zionist causes, and the guilty parties are sentenced, public neutrality and individual pre-occupations will again be the order of the day.

The next generation of Jewish settlers achieved prosperity, and moved away from the railroad tracks toward the northern part of the city. In the 1960's, Russian Jews began arriving, and took over the Jewish section near the railroad. Here they formed Congregation Ahavath Achim and when, by the turn of the century, they looked for better homes, they moved southward, and took their Ahavath Achim with them. The new Ahavath Achim was built on the South Side, and for two

generations served the neighbourhood, although, in the meantime, a group of dissident congregants formed a third synagogue, some recently arrived chassidim a fourth, and some Jews from Spain a fifth. This division of Atlanta Jews into North Side Jews, who were German, Reform, and had arrived earlier in every sense of the word, and South Side Jews who were mainly Orthodox and Conservative, Eastern European, and less well-off, was felt in all social, economic, and religious affairs in the Jewish community. There were, in fact, two such communities until World War Two, when increasing prosperity and a new generation wiped out the major differences and the entire Jewish population of Atlanta, together with the Russian Jews, moved to the North Side, leaving their former areas to Negroes and "po-Whites."

### Settlers from Germany

Atlanta's original Jewish settlers came from Germany, and even before the War Between the States they had established Congregation Ge'ulah Chedeh, which later became The Temple, for years a bastion of Reform Judaism and anti-Zionism in the South.

An important supply point for the Confederacy during the war years of the 1860's, Atlanta was burned by General Sherman on his famous march to the sea, as immortalized by an Atlanta writer in "Gone With the Wind," but soon re-emerged as one of the leading cities of the South. Even today, Atlanta retains in its architecture, place names, social structure, and economic institutions important vestiges of slavery days when cotton was king. One of the most famous sights of Atlanta is the Cyclorama, a huge circular canvas surrounding five domes of land, with scaled figures and suitably coloured earth in the centre fading into the actual canvas. The subject of this extremely realistic reproduction is, of course, the Battle of Atlanta, and the same building hangs a portrait of Judah P. Benjamin, the Jew who was the Confederacy's Secretary of State and of War.

All of the Jewish population of Atlanta, and participation in the events of the War, and in the land and the region in which they had chosen to live. After the War, the German Jewish settlers achieved prosperity, and moved away from the railroad tracks toward the northern part of the city. In the 1960's, Russian Jews began arriving, and took over the Jewish section near the railroad. Here they formed Congregation Ahavath Achim and when, by the turn of the century, they looked for better homes, they moved southward, and took their Ahavath Achim with them. The new Ahavath Achim was built on the South Side, and for two

### Race Relations

Part of the shock arising from the dynamiting is undoubtedly due to the fact that this occurred in Atlanta, for although it is the capital of the State, the city is not typical of Georgia's rural areas where the people are predominantly poverty-stricken farmers, violently anti-Negro, and in many cases almost completely illiterate. The term "Georgia crackers," widely used in America to connote ignorance and prejudice, is one which makes Atlanta wince, since there are fine and numerous museums and a famous art museum in the city. In return, "crackers" distrust Atlanta's cosmopolitan, sophisticated and "soft on integration."

Although it is rigidly segregated as to living areas, the city is not "coloured" and "white" drinking fountains, the city has a golf course that was recently integrated by court order; and the headquarters of the Southern Regional Council, which has worked quietly and effectively for many years toward better race relations in that city.

## Organization of Rest Homes in Labour Settlements

herby announces that the following rest homes will remain open until November 10, 1958:

Beit Oren, Hagahrim, Hanita, Kfar Gilad, Maaleh Hamahshe, Nir Eizim, Kiryat Anavim.

The rest homes at Givat Brenner and Shfayim are open all the year round.

A considerable reduction to guests will be made by all rest homes as from October 20, 1958, and during the entire winter season. Single and double rooms available.

For reservations, please apply to the office of the Association, 126 Allenby Rd., P.O. Box 210, Tel. 64661, Tel Aviv. Office hours: Sundays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9-12.

Application may also be made to rest homes direct.

## KEEPING POSTED

AN operator of intelligence tests for immigrant children reports that he is not quite sure how to evaluate the reaction of an eight-year-old boy to a standard picture shown a man with a bandaged arm in a sling, and asked what was wrong with



the man. The boy studied the picture with interest for a while and then pronounced "He has no pay" (side-curly).

AN acquaintance who thinks this government is a pretty poor effort in general met and stopped us in the middle of Jaffa Road the other day, holding up long lines of buses, to tell us of another wonder of the Post Office. It seems he was taking a quiet nap one afternoon because the new baby had cried all night when there was a fearful banging on the front door. When he got there he was infuriated to find it was a postman with a couple of letters in his hand. Couldn't he drop them in a letter box? Couldn't he read or what? The postman waited for him to calm down and then pointed to an overprint on one of the envelopes which said "Postman! Deliver in person to member of household! You may be saving a child from the middle of Jaffa Road the other day, holding up long lines of buses, to tell us of another wonder of the Post Office. It seems he was taking a quiet nap one afternoon because the new baby had cried all night when there was a fearful banging on the front door. 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